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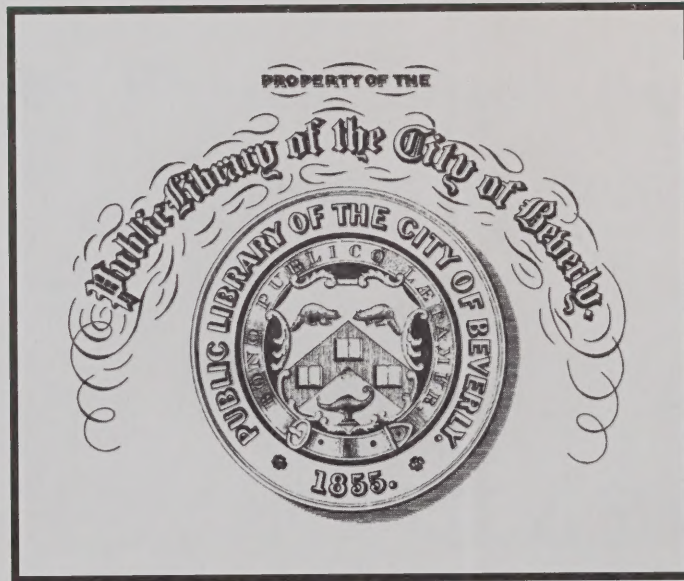
BRIEFS

DECEMBER 1935

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BRISCOE BRIEFS

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BRISCOE BRIEFS



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Beverly, Massachusetts

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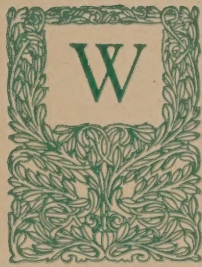
Class Notes, MISS EDNA M. SPOFFORD

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DEDICATION



WITH THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS hovering over us, our prayers go out to those who are in war-stricken areas of the world. To the youth of America who will sometime march forth as heralders of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men" we dedicate this Christmas issue of Briscoe Briefs.



In Bethlehem, a land afar,
Christ was born 'neath a Christmas star,
Angels' voices proclaimed His birth,
Goodwill and peace to all the earth.



The Spirit of Christmas

WE await Christmas with all the ardor of youth. Soon we shall be among the jostling crowds of busy Christmas shoppers. Our hearts will be gay as we open our presents, one by one, rejoicing over the packages, big and small.

Let us stop in the midst of our merriment and be thankful that we are having peace, that we are not embroiled in a terrible war, and that He meant for us to live in harmony and friendliness toward all.

Let us remember always that "Peace on earth, good will toward men" the spirit of this festive season should be practised throughout the year.

PRISCILLA WILKINS, 8-TA.

The Birthplace of the Navy

BEVERLY and Marblehead both claim to be the birthplace of the United States Navy. The *Hannah* was owned by Colonel John Glover, a resident of Marblehead. Colonel Glover and a crew of fifty men boarded the *Hannah* at Beverly, from which port it sailed. So both Marblehead and Beverly claim the honor. Why not put a buoy marker in the harbor, halfway between Marblehead and Beverly with a suitable marker on each side?

WILLIAM MABEY, 8-SA.

A Christmas Thought

AS Christmas season draws near, one wonders if the spirit of the day is not changing.

The Christmas of olden days is pictured to us as happy family gatherings, of giving and receiving thoughtful presents, often given at a sacrifice to the giver. The poorer and less fortunate were never forgotten, and some part of the day was given to worship of the Christ Child.

True, much of this still remains, but are the

presents given with as much loving thought? Is the day given to too much feasting and merriment? Is too little time given to the serious thought of what Christmas Day means to all the world?

JOAN LYNCH, 8-TA.

Time Is Flying

OUR Briscoe locomotive is fifteen weeks down the track, yet some people must have fallen asleep, for they are still at the depot. The train carries no sleeping car.

Wake up! Take the express to stations A and B. Your ticket is application to work and co-operation with faculty and students. To obtain reservations now you must be on your toes every minute. In another five weeks, you will be too late to get a through train. Let's get together and all arrive at the same station at the same time. Start to work now!

HENRY RESNICK, 7-V.

For A Better Christmas

WITH the approach of Christmas comes the age-old practice of exchanging presents. This custom originated nearly two thousand years ago when the Wise Men brought their gifts to the baby, Jesus.

It would be a splendid idea if the nations of the world would emulate this plan and exchange with each other the greatest gift of all — lasting friendship. Many people think that if they cannot exchange gifts it will not be a real Christmas. This is not true, for there are gifts that may not be purchased with money. Thoughtfulness, friendliness, good will, and co-operation are a few of the gifts that cost little, but create lasting happiness, and will make for everyone a merrier, happier Christmas.

FRED ALLEN, JR., 8-NTH.

Three men came on camels from afar, They were led by a brilliant star. —Gladys Taylor, 8-TB.

UPON returning to school in September we were sorry to learn that Miss Alice Hatch, teacher of English, had been granted a leave of absence because of ill health. Miss Clara B. Tuttle was transferred from Ryal Side to fill the vacancy.

Particularly at this time does the editorial staff miss the valuable assistance always so cheerfully given by Miss Hatch, adviser for Class Notes.

The faculty, the staff, and pupils extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

FRANCES MCENANY, TM.

An Unsung Hero

RED HILL has risked his life many, many times to save the lives of others. You hear very little about this man, but he is one of the few who has received every life-saving medal obtainable. Twenty-eight times, in order to save a life he has swum out into the middle of the gorge below Niagara Falls where the furious waters rush madly at a speed of forty miles per hour. His knowledge of the waterway is the only thing that enables him to perform these deadly feats. He knows every foot of current in the gorge.

Not only is he one of the four people in the world who have gone over the falls in a barrel, but he went *through the gorge* also and still lives to tell of his adventures.

Surely Red Hill's fame should be known all over the world, instead of just in Niagara.

JOHN MACMURTRY, 8-NTH.

Leadership

THE boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow! What kind of citizens will you make? Now is the right time to develop qualities which will help you to assume responsibilities in later life.

At Briscoe various extra-curricula activities are planned, that you may have an opportunity to bring to life the latent abilities necessary to make citizens of which America can be proud.

One of the best ways to train yourself for the future is to start at once to "play the game fair." Ally yourself with some club, co-operate with your fellow-students, and teachers, and win the respect of those with whom you live and work.

Let's get going, classmates! The world wants leaders and this is our training period.

PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

The Christmas bells ring out, Christmas spirit is all about. —John Davey, 8-TB.

A Hero of Peace

FOUR score and seven years ago, a sailboat brought to this country a young Scottish lad, Andrew Carnegie, who was destined to become the greatest philanthropist of his time. He made rapid progress in the industrial world, rising from a bobbin boy to the head of a great chain of iron and steel mills. He amassed a huge fortune and believed that men of great wealth should distribute it in a way that would do good to the less fortunate. A firm believer in peace, his greatest dream was of world peace and international understanding. With this thought in mind, he furnished the money to build the Peace Palace in Holland and buildings of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C.

He gave huge sums to governments for educational work that their people might understand that peace was for the good of all.

Truly, Andrew Carnegie was one of the greatest contributors to the cause of peace the world has ever known. From his example, let the youth of America always carry forth the torch of peace, hoping that, from its light, peace will finally prevail.

GUY FOSSIANO, 8-TB.

Art Work

CONTINUING the experiment of last year, the art department again designed linoleum block designs for this number of our magazine. The staff appreciates the work of the art department and makes the following acknowledgment:

The plan for the composition of the linoleum block cover was drawn freehand by Eleanor Austin from Plockhurst's painting, "The Shepherds' Apparition." Robert Perrigo assisted with the cutting of the block. Frontispiece, Betty Wiseman; Briscoe Briefs, Robert Perrigo, Dorothy Gourley; Editorials, Ruth Pearson, Eleanor Austin; Literary, Phyllis Edgerly; Poetry, Phyllis Purdy; School Activities, Jean Pedrick; Class Notes, Elaine Lyman; Sharps and Flats, Richard Knight; Sports, Gordon Lefavour; Exchanges, Blanche Thresh. Large cuts, "Madonna and Snowflakes," Charlotte Gelin, "Carollers and Angels," John Davey, Catherine Small; "Wise-man," Audrey Wrest; Small cuts, Edgar Haley, Eleanor Crooker.

We regret that the size of the magazine did not permit the use of other cuts made by Margaret Fielding, Pauline MacKenzie, Alwyn Waite, Betty Maxner, Marjorie Crosby, Allan Cross, Lilly Winther, Ruth Dumas, Emily Maden, Frances Staples, and Betty Wilson.

—JEAN A. PEDRICK, 8-TB.



And There Was Peace

IT was the last of October and the cold, damp winds blew heartlessly upon the battlefield where many brave soldiers lay. They courageously sacrificed their lives for their beloved land. Still on and on, many brave boys from the ranks were called to the front to face the horror of death.

Thanksgiving came. They were away from home and friends they loved dearly. Never a word was said about thanks. For what had they to be thankful? For death, blood shed, and untold agony?

As the days grew colder, the battle grew more violent, and by the first of December, there was never a silent moment either day or night. Only the steady din of battle!

Christmas Eve! Silence reigned. War-like weapons and unkindly thoughts were put aside. It was Christmas! Then from a distant trench came a beautiful carol:

Peace on our earth
O Lord, do give,
Peace unto our hearts
That we might live,
The way of Christ;
The new born King,
Unto our souls
New life may bring.

The words floated upon deaf ears of the dead and eager of the living. For a few minutes, at least, "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—reigned.

— GRACE BALDWIN, 8-SG.

Christmas Day on a Battle Ship

FEW persons are aware that Uncle Sam's Blue-jackets play Santa to thousands of needy children in the scores of ports where the ships lie at anchor on Christmas Day.

Many weeks in advance, elaborate plans are made for the eventful day. Officers and members of the crew donate from their personal funds to purchase gifts. Each division arranges the decoration of its particular part of the ship. Christmas trees are set up and trimmed, transforming the grim fighting ship into a peaceful and home-like atmosphere.

Early Christmas morning, representatives from the ship start out to gather in their guests, children who have been previously selected from among families, who otherwise would be unable to celebrate Christmas.

When first on board the little guests are timid and shy, bewildered by the hordes of men and the massiveness of the ship. They are taken to the various parts of the ship where they view the decorations and make friends with the members of the division to which they are assigned.

At noon, a full course Christmas dinner is served, during which time the ship's band provides entertainment, following which all assemble in one large compartment to await the arrival of Santa. The big moment of the day has now arrived. Santa makes his appearance in his customary fur-trimmed robes.

As each name is called, the child approaches Santa and receives from him a box containing suitable clothing, toys, games, dolls, and other gifts. Just before leaving the ship, each little guest is presented with a bag of candy, fruits, and nuts, which they are asked to take to their homes.

The ages of the children run from six months to ten years, impartial as to race, creed, or color.

With Christmas Day ended, the members of the crew again turn to their sterner duties, happy in the knowledge that they have made their little friends happy on Christmas Day.

— ELEANOR WHEATON, 8-TB.

People came from all around, To see their Savior sleeping sound. —Norman Van Dine, 8-NTH



Christmas Spirit

EARLY Christmas Eve as I sat by the fire-side feeling very lonely and recalling memories of long ago, I heard the sweet tune of the "First Noel" drifting through the silent night. I raised the window, and to my surprise, I saw six little girls singing Christmas carols. Their little mouths looked like rose buds and their eyes shone like stars under the bright street light. They were wrapped up in warm clothing and they did not seem to mind the snow that softly fell about them. Their little souls were just bursting with the Christmas Spirit. I listened intensely and gradually my heart filled with gladness. The Spirit of Christmas had entered. How happy those blessed children had made a lonely old lady like me.

— BETTY CORNING, 7-S.

Christmas in Sweden

CHRISTMAS in Sweden is observed in a manner similar to Christmas in America. The people have their large feasts and distribute gifts as we do. The differences are that they have their biggest time on Christmas Eve. They also have many Santa Clauses or Yule Tomtars, where we have only one.

Many weeks before Christmas everyone cleans house. As Christmas is the most important holiday of the year, everything must be spic and span.

The little Yule Tomtars come on Christmas Eve with presents. A bowl of rice is placed outside on the doorstep for them. Food is also placed outside for the birds as their Christmas feast. On Christmas morning, everyone is up bright and early and goes to church. People travel many miles to attend the sacred services.

With the singing of Christmas carols, and the ringing of church bells, the Swedish people worship the living God and enjoy Christmas throughout the day.

— ANNA KULBERG, 8-TB.

The Yuletide Season

IN the North, South, East, and West, the Christmas Spirit of 1935 is astir! Bright candles pour out their soft lights. Housewives scan cook books to find delicious recipes for old and young. People rush in and out of stores to do their last minute shopping. Everyone is busy making out Christmas lists, and selecting gifts which will be suitable. Everywhere houses

are decorated with candles, wreaths, holly, and mistletoe. The outstretched branches of the trees are decked with flickering lights and mysterious packages, tied with bright ribbons. Once more, lovely gifts pass to and from friends, neighbors, and relatives, and a hearty, "Merry Christmas," rings out everywhere!

— AUDREY WREST, 8-TM.

To Light the Way

TWAS Christmas Eve in Homeville and the snow was softly falling in the twilight. Standing on the hilltop, I gazed down at the peaceful village nestled among the towering mountains. It all completed a picture no artist could paint. Slowly darkness enveloped it like a soft, black cloak, until one by one the tiny stars peeped out, reflecting the beauty of the snow below. The little houses on the one and only street displayed lighted candles in every window—Homeville believed in lighting the way for the Christ Child should he chance to come their way.

— PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

The Evergreen Tree

I was growing quite tall and spreading my branches into a nicely shaped tree. The snow had been quietly falling for hours and I was catching the flakes as they fell.

A boy swinging an axe came tramping through the snow, and as he came toward me, I could hear him muttering, "This is by far the prettiest shaped tree in the group." I felt so proud, it seemed as though my branches spread out more than ever.

After looking me over from all angles, he began to chop at my trunk.

I was soon deposited in an attractive living room. I was complimented on my stately posture and my spreading branches. Several children and their parents put shiny tinsel and Christmas balls on my branches, and gifts were spread on the floor around my trunk. I was admired for several days.

At last after the Christmas festivals were over, I was brought out here in the yard and planted with bits of suet and bread on my branches. I am enjoying the fresh air once more and giving pleasure to all the birds who will stay with us during the winter.

— PRISCILLA PARSONS, 8-SG.

The wisemen came, with gifts from afar, Following the bright Christmas star. Norman Van Dine—8-NTH.

Frankfurts?

FORCING my way through a furious snow storm was far from my idea of a good time. I wished with all my heart that someone, anyone, would come to my rescue! My feet were nearly paralyzed, and as for my hands, I had to hold them in front of my face to be sure that I still had them. The storm raged and the snow cut like newly sharpened spears. Would I ever escape this wild fury alive? I must keep going. I could not stop for even a few minutes. After a series of long, weary sighs, I continued my way through the ever-deepening drifts. My thoughts flew back to the warm summer days when often I had wandered along the same road, but not even they could stop the shivers. Ah! a dim light glimmered out in the darkness! Does it grow brighter? Or is it just my imagination? No, it was a light, and with it, I heard a soft, kind voice saying, "My dear girl, will you ever lie quiet enough to keep your legs and shoulders covered?" I sat bolt upright in bed blinking my bewildered eyes. My mother had come into my room to see if the snow had been blowing through my window. I snuggled down into the billowy pillows, thinking that maybe the two frankfurts with mustard had something to do with my dream. Or did they?

—JEAN A. PEDRICK, 8-TB.

Savage Beauty

"**N**OW," remarked my friend of the ring confidently, "I will show you something really beautiful! Show her in Wilson!"

She certainly was beautiful as she stalked majestically into the room, followed closely by her faithful attendants. Despite her almost savage beauty, there was something undefinably pathetic about her, which seems to be a characteristic of all wild beasts in captivity. Never will I be so strongly impressed as by the cruel, suppressed look in the tawny eyes of this wild denizen of the circus ring.

Every line of her velvety body cried of fiery instincts bound within her—the very poise of her satiny head, the very depths of her impenetrable green-gold eyes! I stood there, tears very close, as she turned, at a command, and padded from the room. Queen of wild beasts indeed, was "Duchess," the sleek black panther of the circus ring!

—CYNTHIA HALL, TB.

A Country Pasture

A lovely place in which to walk is a New Hampshire pasture, sloping downward into a green meadow.

One enters by removing several bars of roughly-hewn wood, set in an opening in the stone wall. Once inside, these bars must be carefully replaced, lest the cattle escape. It is pleasant to walk upon the closely cropped grass and soft green mosses. Small boulders of grey field stone dot the pasture. Sometimes, dainty ferns grow at the base; sometimes tufts of dark green juniper, its graceful sprays covered with blue-green berries. Hunters say rabbits hide in these clumps. In one corner, close to the stone wall, a huge oak tree sheds acorns and dainty acorn cups with which children delight to play. Chipmunks frisk in and out among the stones of the wall. Half way down the slope one may see a grove of young pines, where, in Springtime, arbutus blossoms grow, half hidden under a carpet of brown needles.

Down by the meadow brook, crows caw and flap their wings, and quite often one is startled by the whir of a partridge. Except for an occasional purple-blue thistle, the tiniest and daintiest of flowers grow in the moist, rich meadow—delicate white violets, blue star grass and ladies' tresses. Wild strawberries are plentiful in June and red checkerberries in the autumn.

A lovely place in which to walk is a New Hampshire pasture sloping downward into a green meadow.

—JEAN WHIPPLE, 8-SG.

He Who Laughs Last, Laughs Best

WITH one big toe stuck into the clear, crystal water of Ranger's Pool, Dick shouted, "Oh, it's cold!" Unheeding and unafraid, I stalked to the broken, rocky shore. Without hesitation, I felt myself being attacked from the rear. Head first, I was pushed into the calm, yet icy waters. Laughter hit my angry ears as I hastily clambered to the sun-baked shore. Defeated and very angry, I perched on the warmest rock to be found, awaiting my chance to get even.

Ah! Brother Dick, my bosom enemy, could be seen carefully picking his way to the broken shore. Softly and stealthily I sneaked up behind him. Another splash echoed around the still pond. From that day to this, and forever more, Dick believes that "he who laughs last, laughs best."

—MARION ROUNDY, 8-TB.

Just think of Christmas without any snow, But the warm summer sun on a hot dusty road.—Ernest Stacey, 8-TB.



Peace Wanted

War! — still raging,
Since the days of old;
Killing men and children,
For silver or for gold.

War! a demon
Who in leader's hearts doth reign,
For *they* get the land and money,
The glory and the fame.

Common folk get nothing!
But sorrows to their friend(s)
Its peace we want, my people,
Peace on earth, good will to men!

— SHIRLEY MURCH, 8-TB.

The Wisemen's Story

We followed the star that shone so bright
We followed that star, nearly all night
Until at last we came upon
The place where the Christ Child was born.

And lo! we met the shepherds there
And Mary and Joseph taking care
Of the Christ Child as He lay
Upon the fresh sweet-smelling hay.

We saw a halo o'er His head
As He lay upon His bed
We heard the angels praising Him
"Peace on earth, good will to men."

— FREDERICK MCCARTHY, 7-V.

The Birth of Christ

A star
Sheds its silver
Light over the white world,
And angels in the heavens sang
Of peace.

A manger
Made of hay
Contained a Holy Babe,
And angels in the heavens sang
Of peace.

Wisemen
From the East
Bore Him presents,
And angels from the heavens sang
Of peace.

A Savior
Sent by God
To save us all,
And angels in the heavens sang
Of peace.

— CHARLOTTE LANG, 8-TM.

Glad Tidings

Christmas bells are ringing,
Because once upon this earth
The angels told the story,
Of the Christ-Childs birth;
Born in a manger lowly,
To which the Wisemen came
Offering gifts and tokens,
To bless His holy name.

— ELEANOR CAVERLY, 7-S.

The Lord Jesus was born, On a beautiful Sunday morn. — Walter Thomas, 7-S.

Only a Donkey's Stable

Only a donkey's stable for a bed,
Only a manger in which to rest His head,
For the One who the best deserved,
Only a donkey's stable served.
Only a donkey's stable for the Holy One,
Our Father in Heaven's only son,
A Savior given to save us all,
Alas! for His bed only a donkey's stall.

— DORIS CROSBY, 8-NTH.

Christmas Joy

"Oh, tidings of great joy I bring,"
The angel's voice rang out;
And shepherds heard that beautiful song
That filled the air throughout.
"The Prince of Peace, upon this night
Lies in a manger small."
Around them gleams a glorious light.
"Your Savior comes to all."
"Glory to God in the highest,
Peace on earth. Oh, hail the King!"

— DOROTHY NAUGLER, 7-V.

Coming of the White Men

Many, many moons ago,
The Indians did say
The great white god would come,
And drive all evil away.

The squaws laughed and chided,
And said t'would never be,
For a man with pure white skin,
They never expected to see.

But in the moon we call November
On a cold, bleak, dreary day,
The sturdy old Mayflower,
Sailed into Plymouth Bay.

The Mayflower was laden with white men,
Women and children, too,
Were they the gods that were prophesied?
I'll leave this question to you.

— ALBERT KLUGE, 9-C.

A Beautiful Garden

I walked through a beautiful garden,
And saw great wonders of God,
Where no man's heart could harden,
For there the Holy One trod.

I came to a beautiful fountain,
The water rose high through the air;
A gentle dove perched on my shoulder,
While close by my feet crept a hare.

I breathed the fragrance of a rose,
Whose blossoms in the breezes swayed;
A hermit thrush his song did close,
For of me he was afraid.

At last the sun was setting,
And the shadows began to fall,
Then came a voice from the twilight,
Bidding, "Good night, Sweet dreams"
to all!

— MIRIAM AYERS, 7-V.

A Prayer

In lands afar the cannons roar,
And Death's dark angel hovers o'er;
Tho angels sang of "Peace to Men"
The drums of war sounded again.
To the Christ Child our hearts we lift,
To ask of Him this priceless gift:
For our own land that warfare cease
And bring us ever-lasting peace.

— ELEANOR WHEATON, 8-TB.

Peace

Peace on earth should be enforced,
Made to live throughout our course;
If and when a war appears,
Uncle Sam should keep quite clear.
Thousands of miles of ocean roll,
'Tween our country and this war's toll;
Can Christmas tidings well be spread,
When war is nodding its ugly head?

RICHARD PATTEN, 8-NTH.

Every heart is, oh! so gay, Full of joy this Christmas day. — Joseph Thornton, 8-SA.



Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill

Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill,
 Gives me my greatest thrill.
 Each year I wait for these merry times,
 When I can hear the bells and chimes.

The carolers tramp from street to street,
 Happy of heart and light of feet.
 Lighted hearth and open door,
 Welcome all, both rich and poor.

They recall memories of days of old,
 The Christmas story in music is told,
 They sing 'neath your window, cheerful
 and gay,
 To wish you happiness on Christmas
 Day.

— HELENE FRIEDMAN, 7-S.

A Christmas Thought

When days grow cold and frosts set in,
 When days grow short and the sun grows dim,
 When leaves fall down and skies grow clear,
 We know that Christmas is drawing near.

To the stores we shall hustle, our presents to buy,
 Maybe a cart or maybe a tie;
 Whatever it is, may happy they be,
 When on the clear morn it's found 'neath their
 tree.

"It's much better to give than to receive," folks
 say,
 So when you're enjoying your fine Christmas
 day,
 Think of the poor folk you've passed on your
 way,
 And wish them happiness to make their hearts
 gay.

— ROBERT PERRIGO, 8-NTH.

Christmas Joys

I think the tree, all green and fair
 Which mother and my dad prepare,
 A pleasant sight to see;
 When candles on our sills are lit
 I love the quiet peace of it
 It truly pleases me.

I shall be glad on Christmas day,
 Not for these gifts which come my way,
 Though they are very fine;
 I shall rejoice on Christmas morn,
 That Bethlehem's Little Child was born,
 A Saviour who is mine.

— JEAN WHIPPLE, 8-SG.

Indian Summer

Deep in the valley the oaks are gay,
 Dressed in their coats of russet and brown;
 Up on the hilltops the pine trees sway,
 And their fragrant needles fall softly down.

By the woodland road white birches blaze,
 Like flaming torches to light our way;
 While in the distance through a smoky haze,
 Purple hills grow dim at close of day.

— BETTY WISEMAN, 7-H.

Just Folks

Some folks live their whole life through,
 And never know the right;
 Greed and lust and hate, their creed,
 They're always for a fight.

The other kind is what we need,
 Their friends all know their worth,
 They don't forget "Good will to men,"
 Or "peace upon this earth."

— JEAN PEDRICK, 8-TB.



Radio Call

EMERGENCY . . . Briscoe . . . calling Briscoe School . . . Why don't you answer? B-r-i-s-c-o-e- Can you hear me? All right. This is the Christmas Spirit calling from the North. What contributions have you made toward an establishment of a state of peace on earth? What part have you played in creating a good will among men? Answer please, so that I may determine what schools I shall visit this Christmas season.

BRISCOE'S REPLY:

Your message has been received. Please put Briscoe on your calling list, Christmas Spirit. We believe we have made definite contributions to the promotion of good fellowship among men and peace among nations. We submit the following report:

Col. Harry Eustace the eminent African explorer came to Briscoe early in September and by means of an illustrated lecture gave us a clearer understanding of the black race. The description of his long search for the nearly extinct White Rhinoceros was entertaining as well as educational. We know Africa better from having heard Col. Eustace.

ON September 22, a club assembly was planned. Students were invited to join one of the extra-curricular activities of the school. From this mingling, through common interest, the 675 pupils are trained to live peacefully and happily among friends. The membership of the following clubs was solicited by the following pupils and Miss Mullin:

Dramatic Club—Guy Fossiano, Cynthia Hall, and Irene Schade.

History Club—Caroline Hill, Shirley Murch.

Briscoe Briefs—Priscilla Roundy.

Home Economics—Priscilla Perkins.

Hobby Club—Whitney Patch.

Stagecraft Club—Roland Frost.

Woodcraft Club—Richard Hernden.

Science Club—Robert Perrigo.

Glee Club—Virginia Nickerson, Virginia Coletti, and Eleanor Crooker.

Handicraft Club—Blanche Thresh.

Debating Club—Virginia Tirrell, Frances Hosman and Philip Fowler.

Math Club—Dorothy Matthews.

Orchestra—Miss Mullin.

Band—Miss Mullin.

Football—Louis Paglia.

A former member of Briscoe, Peter Abate, presented the school with a bust of Mr. Cronin. Miss Shatswell accepted it in behalf of the faculty and students. Briscoe is proud of this boy who has made such progress in his sculpturing.

BRISCOE pupils must know the meaning of loyalty, service, honor, and fair play. Without a knowledge of the value of these qualities, they could not be loyal citizens of Briscoe.

The inauguration of the newly elected advisory council on October 4 illustrated those qualities and explained how they can be developed. The program follows:

Announcer	New President of Advisory Council
	Caroline Hill
Mistress of Ceremonies	Priscilla Roundy
Piano Solo	Dorothy Matthews
Morning Flowers	Briscoe Orchestra
First Assembly March	Briscoe Orchestra
What is Briscoe?	Robert Dooling
Loyalty	Shirley Murch
Fair Play	George Coleman
Honor	Evelyn Ward
Service	John Davey

Santa comes in dark of night, When no stars are in sight. —Edward Hanson, 7-S.

BRISCOE ALPHABET:

B Betty Wilson
 R Priscilla Perkins
 I Louise Duggan
 S Dorothy Buckley
 C Marion Roundy
 O Eleanor Wheaton
 E Jean Pedrick

The Briscoe Advisory Council was then inducted into office by Mr. Cronin, after which they sang.

The School Song by the entire assembly closed the program.

This assembly was in charge of Miss Anderson.

THE generosity and aid of Count Pulaski of Poland and the perseverance and courage of Columbus contributed directly to American history. The sterling qualities of these two men were reviewed in an assembly on October 11 given by the pupils of homeroom 25 under the direction of Miss Nellie Harrison. John Nelson, Master of Ceremonies introduced the following:

Opening Exercises	Lillian Joslyn
Governor's Proclamation	Fred McCarthy
Life of Pulaski	John Nelson
Poem, "Columbus"	Jean McKay
Poem, "Things That Haven't Been Done Before"	Faith Kenney
Song, "Columbus," by Joaquin Miller	
Raymond Morgan and Class Chorus	

THIS year boys and girls were given proof that Hallowe'en can be enjoyed without the usual display of roughness and serious damage to property. A Hallowe'en entertainment was presented by the pupils of room 24, under the direction of Miss Barker. The following took part:

Master of Ceremonies	Jack Mazzoti
Opening services	Eileen Hutt
Piano solo, "General Grant's March,"	Mary Hopkins
Guitar solo, "Gypsy Tearoom,"	Barbara Ginsberg
Guitar solo, "Aloha"	Robert Jacques
Harmonica Trio, "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor,"	Albert Little, Guido Lopoto, and William Mallette
Tap dance, "College Rhythm,"	Barbara Ginsberg
Poem, "Little Orphan Annie,"	Elizabeth Floyd and Ruth Hefferman
Poem, "Hallowe'en,"	Margaret Harrigan, Eleanor Friberg, and Betty Greenough

FURTHER proof of the above was offered in the form of a Hallowe'en party. A small admission fee was charged which was used to defray the expenses of the football team. The program is as follows:

Costume Parade:

Prettiest	Jean McKay
Most Unusual	George Coleman
Funniest	William O'Connor
Magician	Mr. Bertram Adams
Tap Dance, "I Saw Stars,"	Virginia Nickerson
Songs, Ukelele,	Wilfred Fortin
Singers,	Rita and Wilfred Fortin
Harmonica Player	Roger Searay
Doughnut Contest:	
Winner,	Thomas Lotito
Punchboard,	Homeroom Girls
Pin the Hat on the Witch,	
Winner,	Janet Emerson
Apple Ducking,	
Winner,	George Coleman

ON Nov. 1 the pianist, Converse Nickerson, presented a fine program of classical music. Through this common bond let us hope for a better understanding among nations.

The program:

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes,"	Nickerson
Minuet in G.	Beethoven
Penney Concerto	Beethoven
Traumeril	Schumann
Minuet	Paderewski

ACCORDION NUMBERS

Carnival de Venice	Pagganini
Minuet	Boccherini
Old Dog Tray	Stephen Foster
Waltz Medley	(Classic national numbers)

IN Flanders Field the Poppies Blow, Between the Crosses Row on Row" marking the graves of many young men who gave their lives that war might be abolished and peace and happiness reign in its stead.

The assembly program on November 8 was dedicated to these men. May our future heroes of war be heroes of peace!

Mistress of Ceremonies	Lucy Liberti
Our Creed, The Lord's Prayer,	Grace Baldwin
America the Beautiful	Entire Class
Armistice Day	Elizabeth Chaloner
Armistice	Rita Gendron
Violin Duet	Jean Whipple, Elaine Lyman
More About Armistice Day	Barbara Butman

In and out and all about, Little children hear them shout. —Joseph Thornton, 8-SA.



November 11	Dorothy Gourley
Piano Solo	Josephine Navarra
In Flanders Field	Priscilla Parsons
World War Songs	Entire Class
America's Answer	Norma Hyde
Salute to Flag and the "Star Spangled Banner"	Entire School

EDUCATION Week seeks to bring about a better understanding between the home and the school. A new plan was tried at Briscoe this year. On Wednesday evening November 13 a conference period was arranged for parents and teachers that they might both know the individual problems of the students better. At 8:30 an entertainment was presented in the hall by the following children:

Greetings to Parents	Caroline Hill
Value of Extra Curricular Work,	Priscilla Roundy
Medley of World War Songs	Grade 8 try-out shop boys
"Sunbonnet Girls"	

Roslyn Rouse, Phyllis Edgerly, Dorothy Naugler, Carolyn Story, Elizabeth Floyd, Eleanor Caverly, Miriam Ayers, Priscilla Chapman, Faith Kenny, Marguerite Johnston, Jean McKay, Eileen Hutt, Ruth Arnold, Margaret Harrigan, Eleanor Areno.

Orchestra Demonstration
Briscoe School Orchestra
Dramatic Skit: "The Old Sleuth"

Cast:

Al	Robert Dooling
Charley,	Guy Fossiano
Benny,	George Coleman
Kathryn,	Jessie Hyde
Louise,	Barbara Irving
Emily,	Virginia Tirrell
Virginia,	Anna Kulberg
Eleanor,	Virginia Nickerson
Dan,	Frederick Keach
Eddie,	Philip Fowler
Prompter,	Katherine Briody

HOW different will be our Thanksgiving from the First Thanksgiving! The pupils of Miss Pullen's homeroom made the difference very clear to us in an assembly program on November 22.

Thomas Stott, Master of Ceremonies introduced the following program:

Bible Reading	Donald Vose
Lord's Prayer	
Song: "Prayer of Thanksgiving,"	Entire Homeroom

The First Thanksgiving	June Ward
"The Pumpkin"	Harris Toll
Thanksgiving Song	Lillian Rumas, Margaret Russo, Walter Thomas, Richard Southwick.
Accompanist	Zelda Slotnick
Tap Dance	Roslyn Rouse
Dinner at Mrs. Birds	Janet Wallis
Flag Salute and Song	Entire School
"America the Beautiful"	

Robin Hood and His Merry Men was presented on Wednesday morning November 27. Miss Barker, Miss McCurdy, and Miss Harrison were responsible for this fine presentation by Mr. Clemens, the man who controlled the strings. The pupils especially appreciated this type of assembly as some had never seen marionettes perform.

After the performance Captain Paul Fiori in behalf of the football team presented Coach Foley with a gold football charm in appreciation of his leadership.

ON December 6 an interesting assembly given by the pupils of homeroom 22, under the direction of Miss Alice Lapham, portrayed several incidents and personages connected with the early history of Beverly. This program was very interesting and the audience thoroughly enjoyed learning about the lives of our famous early townspeople.

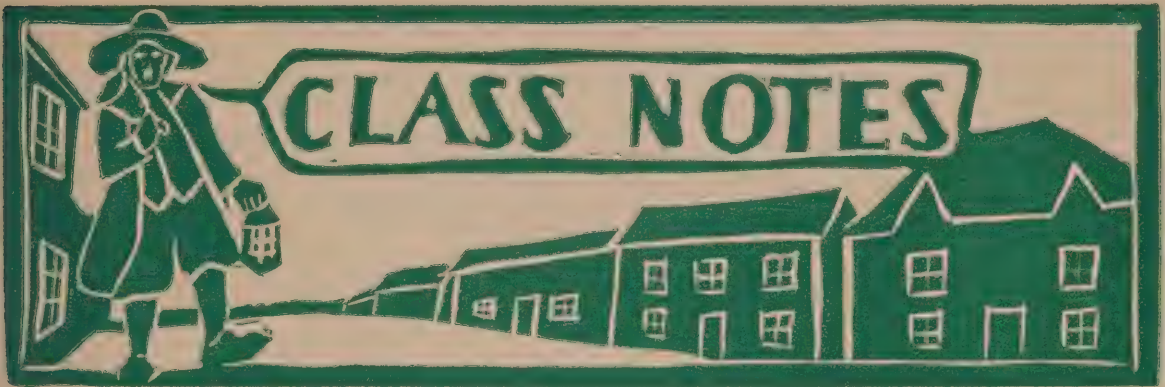
LOYALTY! What organization can function without it? Blue, orange, green, and yellow tags displayed by the pupils during the football season proved their loyalty to the school and team. It was most gratifying to find so many willing to contribute that nickel. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the student body plus the financial support given the team helped to make our football venture a success. Such is the Spirit of Briscoe!

GOOD citizens must be intelligent voters. History classes have been taught the principles of voting.

On October 1 the pupils went to the polls to vote for representatives to the Advisory Council. The election was a miniature city election. Only registered voters were eligible for voting and the student body voted 100%.

ONE Common bond unites nearly all nations at one season of the year—Christmas. Pupils of Miss Rolfe's home room made Christmas in other lands very vivid to us. The Carol Singing was enjoyed by all.

Christmas, with all its joy will soon be here, The jolliest time in all the year. —Mary Hopkins, 7-S.



DECEMBER twentieth and all is well. The town crier of Briscoe hath arrived to impart to you the news of the various classes of this noble institution of learning. Attend ye closely to what he hath to say concerning the progress of the diligent Briscoe students in their divers studies. May you thus gain in wisdom and understanding in the matters that pertain to the good school Briscoe.

History

HEAR ye! Hear ye! The account of work done in history in 7-M.! From many books which our good superintendent has provided, the boys and girls have studied about events which led to the discovery and exploration of the New World. Many thrilling tales they have read of bold sea rovers and of Spaniards who in their greed for gold were cruel to Indians. Many stories they have heard about the courageous men and women who left comfortable homes to brave the dangers of an unknown sea and make settlements in a strange land.

—LARISSA PRESUTTI, 7-M.

History

ATTEND ye! Attend ye! The news comes from N.T.H. This year under the direction of Miss McCurdy, division 8-N.T.H. is studying how our national capital was started. Every other day we have a short quiz of ten questions to test our memories and to see how much we have learned. It is a very interesting subject and seems more like a game than a test. On our back wall we have a fine collection of the various pictures of Washington, which are to be shown through the lantern.

—JULIA MAE JOHNSTON, 8-NTH.

English

YE people, who are interested to listen to the news of 7-Ha, gather around.

Every day brings us different kinds of work in English. Some days we study grammar, or we make sentences using the different parts of speech we have learned.

On other days we write stories. We especially like to write Thanksgiving or Christmas stories.

We also enjoy the dictionary drills. It is fun to see how fast we can look up a word.

The boys and girls of 7-Ha will know much more about their mother tongue at the end of the year.

—LAURETTA LECLERC, 7-Ha.

Sewing

WHEREAS in former years the sewing teacher hath been vexed to find needles and pins scattered about the room, the members of S.G. sewing class in this present year were required to make a needle book that their needles would not get lost.

As soon as they had finished their books, they began to make aprons, in which project they learned to make the French seam, and the flat felled seams on account of which it is very difficult to have the aprons perfect. They put bias binding around the neck and on the outside edge of the aprons. To complete their aprons they sewed on the pockets.

I am persuaded that if these young women will work diligently, by the end of this term they will be making their own gowns.

—LUCY LIBERTI, 8-SG.

Christmas is one time of year, When simple greetings bring much cheer. —Rose Petronzio, 7-HA.



Manual Training

DIVISION 7-H has Mr. Waite for Manual Training, which division has been working on a cross puzzle. They used seven different kinds of tools and seven materials. They used a try-square, mitre box saw, rule, hack saw, hand drill, sand wheel, and nail drill for tools. The materials were brick, sand paper, shellac, wax, fin paper, cotton waste, and brads. They finished the cross puzzle the last week of October. Most of the boys in division 7-H liked making the cross puzzle because it is different. The work we do in shop is very educational and in the end we get something useful to keep.

—RALPH DOBLE, 7-H.

French

WHEREAS French has won great popularity among languages throughout the world, it was deemed wise to teach it to Briscoe students. Many words are so like our own that it is sometimes possible to derive from French the meaning of many English words. Some examples are as follows: table and la table, image and l'image, madam and mademoiselle, and cousin and cousin. In English literature one often comes upon a few words quoted in French, thus one's knowledge of French becomes exceedingly helpful. Next time you say, "Good-bye," don't forget to say, "Au Revoir."

—PAULINE MACKENZIE, 8-NTF.

Penmanship

SCRATCH, scratch, scratch, the pens are going in Miss Coleman's room. Everyone doth try to have his work accepted the first time he does it. The pupil finds penmanship very different this year from that of last year. This year he works from a work chart of thirty-six lessons, but last year he copied from the board. He does lesson one and if it is accepted he may do lesson two, but if it is not accepted Miss Coleman shows him how to improve and he does it over. Each student works for quality and not for quantity.

—ELOISE MARTELL, 7-A.

Geography

NINE o'clock and all is well with division 7-S who are having an exhibition of different things from the British Isles. Many people brought in things from England. We had articles from pens to dishes. Thomas Stott, a lad who visited England last year, brought back many interesting souvenirs. Among them were various models of the guards at White Hall. When we study other foreign lands we hope to have a good collection of articles from those countries.

—BARBARA GINSBERG, 7-S.

Africa

WITH the Italians advancing into Africa to capture Ethiopia, S.B. too advanced in geography to capture in their minds the important things about that country. They are studying the deserts and the surface of the land. By perusing the maps, they can follow the accounts of the battles in Africa. They also consider the importance of the railroad lines, the seaports, the minerals, the exports, and the imports of that ill-fated country. They earnestly hope that the next country they study will be as interesting as that one.

—WILFRED MALOOF, 8-SB.

Wood Turning

IT having been thought well that the special shop classes learn to use the lathe, it is required that each boy make five exercises of different shapes and sizes on the lathe. Mr. Dutelle, the shop teacher, gave them patterns to go by and they had to copy them into their notebooks. They took turns at the lathe until all had their

In the little town of Bethlehem, Christ was born unto man. —Norman Van Dine, 8-NTH.

lessons completed. This work is very interesting to do. The boys hope to have more time to work with Mr. Dutelle and the power machinery.

—ARTHUR MOUTSOPOULOS, 8-SH.

Mathematics

IT hath of late been the custom to have a four minute test in the fundamentals of arithmetic every day in Miss Varney's room. We are allowed to do as many examples as we can in that time. If we get more than one wrong, we will have to repeat that test.

Mr. Cronin has been giving us monthly tests. If our record is below "four," we are not satisfactory. Mr. Cronin is giving us these tests to help us improve our marks. He is very much interested in those who improve each time, regardless if they are satisfactory or not. So far there have been very few who have not improved in these tests.

—BARBARA GOSBEE, 7-B.

English

WHEREAS it hath been necessary to do some repair work at the Ryal Side School, Miss Tuttle, one of the instructors at that school, is teaching a year at Briscoe. She doth instruct the pupils of 8-T.W. in English. She maketh it very interesting by having them play games such as English baseball for parts of speech. Also they draw English diagrams to illustrate their written stories. She instructeth them in such manner that they may speak and write their own language correctly.

—BETTY MAXNER, 8-TW.

Art

LISTEN well to the news I bring. The pupils of 7-V. were working industriously on one of the most important activities in Briscoe, Ye School Calendar, the work of which was supervised by Mistress Bradstreet. The pupils were instructed to select interesting subjects concerning Beverly's history. One of those selected was "Ye Old Historical Society Doorway," which is especially attractive when the hollyhocks are in bloom. Many other interesting subjects were selected, each pupil being allowed to choose his own. 7-V. hope that their artistic efforts this year have far surpassed the work of other years.

—EILEEN HUTT, 7-V.

Civics

BANG! Bang! Thus doth the officer of the day call the civics class to attention. As he calls the roll each pupil must respond with "present", or a talk upon an assigned subject. Then doth follow a period of discussion, at the end of which Miss Shatswell gives each boy his rank. At election time, the pupils vote in class, later consulting the newspapers to learn the results of the real election. Court is held on Friday, and those miserable offenders who have broken class rules receive their just punishment from their fellow classmates. May the boys of 9-F. grow to be worthy citizens of our great country because of the interest they have shown in their civics work.

—TONY CORTE, 9-F.

Business Practice

I CALL to thee to give your attention to the manner in which 8-T.A. are studying business. We learn how business people act by pretending we are working in an office. We discuss qualities necessary for business success, such as, honesty, courtesy, and thrift.

Much time has been spent in learning why every one needs business, the meaning of business, the various kinds of business, and how Beverly conducts business to meet the needs of the people.

If T.A. keeps studying hard, they will be a proud group at the end of the year.

—RITA FORTIN, 8-TA.



Just think back to the first Christmas morn, When the Christ child was born. —Helene Friedman, 7-S.

Typewriting News

GATHER around, all ye people who wish to hear about the typewriting class.

Typewriting in the school Briscoe is an interesting subject, especially in division T.M. Miss Baxter, their supervisor, starts the victrola, and the class begins to typewrite, keeping time with the music. Lately they have been drilling on words, such as, them, their, they, and there. After doing three rows of these words, they correct each others' papers, taking off five for each mistake. They then take out their individual work. These lessons have to be done three or four times. All the pupils are working diligently to attain 90%, the highest mark.

—EVALYN WARD, 8-TM.

Science

WHEREAS the young gentlemen of 9-E. have put much serious attention on Natural Philosophy, known in these days as General Science, it became necessary to devote some time to the study of metallic, clinical, Fahrenheit, and Centigrade thermometers.

The metallic thermometer is used in ovens, in making candy, in pasteurizing milk, and for other purposes where the temperature is very high. Because iron and brass expand easily, the compound bar of the thermometer is composed of these metals. Because brass expands more than iron, they form an arch like the letter C, and this moves the dial to show how much the expanding pressure is.

The clinical thermometer is used by doctors and nurses to measure the heat of the body, which in a well person is 98.6°.

The Fahrenheit thermometer is used in schools, offices, and homes, and the Centigrade, in all scientific work. In these thermometers mercury and alcohol are used because they are very sensitive to heat.

The study of thermometers is certainly of practical value to every boy.

—EDWARD O'BRIEN, 9-E.

The English Club

OFTEN hath it been observed by the worthy faculty of the Briscoe school that the English of the boys of the shop classes is sadly lacking in that perfection of speech to which all good students should aspire.

To remedy this deficiency, the boys of 9-C. have formed an English Improvement Club. Boys

are assigned to give oral reports on any subject which they prefer. The class then discusses the report, which may be an original one or a reproduction. Very much appreciated hath been the telling of jokes.

By the end of the year, the boys of 9-C. hope that the faculty will see a great improvement in their English.

—ORIN CORNING, 9-C.

Benjamin Franklin's Followers

SUSPENDED in Benjamin Franklin's printing office were these words:

All ye who come

This curious art to see,

To handle anything

Must careful be;

Lest by a slight touch,

Ere you are aware,

You may do mischief

Which you can't repair.

Many times hath the boys of S-A been warned not to touch the type nor lean on the case lest they spill the type and have the tedious job of setting it up again. Also did they work to learn the case and place the small pieces of type in the right position. Great joy they had when, their names being set into the placer and run through the press, they saw their own names in print. So interesting was this work that they were loth to leave it at the end of the quarter.

—WILFRED FORTIN, 8-SA.

Science

HEAR ye! Hear ye! It is time for our science class and all is well. Science to all eighth grades is a new subject. We have learned that the study of science is divided into eight branches; namely, chemistry, botany, physiology, physical geography, astronomy, physics, zoology, and geology. So far, astronomy has been one of our leading topics. We are intensely interested in the stars, planets, constellations, and comets. Also, much time has been devoted to the study of nature, including fall coloration, spiders, caterpillars, butterflies, and seeds. Our note books contain illustrations on topics studied and articles concerning the latest developments in the scientific world.

It is with great pleasure that we look forward to a year with Mistress Fleet and the fascinating study of science.

—VIRGINIA TIRRELL, 8-TB.

Beside the manger on Christmas night, Sat some Angels in the light. —Irene Richards, 7-S.



Briscoe Ties Gloucester

BRISCOE'S first football battle ended a scoreless tie in a very exciting game at the Cooney Athletic Field on Monday, October 14, 1935.

Twice in the first half the Briscoe team brought the ball within the shadow of Gloucester's goal post, but were unable to score. The feature plays of Beverly's offense were a pass from Montoni to Modugno and a spectacular thirty-five yard run by Fiori, Briscoe's half-back.

In the second half, tired from the onslaught of a heavier team, the Briscoe boys were forced to play defensive football. Three times Overberg's long punts drove Gloucester out of Beverly's territory, and once the Briscoe team held Gloucester on their one-yard line, finally taking the ball away from them on downs.

All together, Briscoe made an excellent showing, and along with other enthusiastic spectators, we were proud of our team.

BRISCOE			GLOUCESTER		
Cole, LaBelle	LE	RE			Porper
Clemenzi, Holden					
Maybe	LT	RT			Perry
Benedette	LG	RG			McNeil
Thibodeau	C	C			McFarland
Peabody	RG	LG			Parisa
Overberg	RT	RT			Rose, Elwell
Modugno	RE	LE			Lawson, Fallon
Mezza	QB	QB			Pino
Montoni	LHB	RHB			Murphy
Fiori	RHB	LHB			Cricurie
Paglia	FB	FB			Albert

Our First Victory

THE second game in Briscoe's football season proved that its opening game was not a starting flash but the beginning of a steady well-trained team.

The visiting Ipswich team was unable to make any substantial gains through the strong Briscoe line. Nor could Briscoe make any score until the last part of the game. The winning drive started when Overberg blocked a kick. Briscoe then took the ball far down into the Ipswich territory, but lost it on downs after an unsuccessful forward passing attack. In the last minutes of the game, as if determined to gain a victory, Briscoe scored its first touchdown. A beautiful run-back of a punt by Mezza and a pass completed by Modugno in the end zone, were the victory-bringing plays.

BRISCOE			IPSWICH		
Cole	LE	RE	Machaj, Rygielski		
Overberg	LT	RT	Matheson		
Peabody	LG	RG	Markos		
Thibodeau	C	QB	Christopolous,		
			Scott		
Benedette	RG	RHB	Cronin, Tremblay		
Crotty, Clemenzi	RT	C	Christopher		
Modugno	RE	LG	Glanis, Pappas		
Mezza	QB	LT	Recine		
Paglia	LHB	LE	Sekora, Michon		
Montoni	RHB	LHB	Marcorelle,		
			Arvonette		
Fiori	FB	FB	Clapp, G. Glanis		

Briscoe Defeats Brookline

THE Silver and Blue completely swamped the Brookline Freshmen in the third battle of the season. The one-sided game ended with a score of 25 to 6 and proved that Briscoe has a smooth running, powerful team.

Fiori was the outstanding scorer making three of the four touchdowns, while Paglia made the fourth and extra point. Brookline made only one touchdown and was the losing side from the start.

BRISCOE				BROOKLINE			
Cole, LaBelle, Nash	LE	RE		McLaughlin,			
				McGrave			
Overberg, Crotty	LT	RT		Dryfus, Morrison			
Peabody, Clemenzi	LG	RG		Kerrian, Stone			
Thibodeau, Malloy	C	C		Mahan, Gulley			
Modugno, Klugi	RE	LE		Mooney,			
				Broadhurst			
Mezza, Ouilette	QB	QB		Chemilinski			
				Friswald			
Fiori, Lotito	RHB	RHB		Cadiff			
Paglia, DiGuistino	FB	LHB		Blakely			
Benedette, Holden	RG	FB		Ryley			

Briscoe 12 - Marblehead 0

PEACE was declared as Briscoe again came out on top by beating a heavier Marblehead High Team C, 12-0. Before the game was well under way, our boys started plugging their way toward a touchdown. After bringing the ball to the three-yard line, Paglia, Briscoe's big fullback, ploughed through for the first score. The try for the extra point by Overberg was blocked. During the rest of the first half, there were no scoring threats but both teams furnished plenty of excitement. The half ended with Briscoe leading their opponents 6-0. Again our team started marching down the field, and before long, Paglia again plugged over for the second touchdown. Once more, Marblehead's strong line broke through and blocked the try for the extra point. Still Briscoe battled for more score, but Marblehead settled down and held them until the game ended with the final score 12-0.

BRISCOE				MARBLEHEAD			
Cole, Nash	LE			Phillips, Walden			
Overberg, Burr	LT			Reed			
Peabody	LG			Thorndike, Knowlton			
Malloy, Bresnahan	C			Morash			
Benedette, Holden	RG			Morse, Keith			
Thibodeau, Crotty	RT			Curtis			
Modugno, LaBelle	RE			Woodfin, Hanson			
Mezza, Ouilette	QB			Clarke			
Montoni, Breton	RHB			R. Driscoll			
Fiori, DiGuistino	LHB			Keenan			
Paglia, Lotito	FB			Flynn			

Briscoe 12 - Salem 0

IN a preliminary to the annual Thanksgiving morning game between Salem and Beverly, Briscoe won from the Freshman Team of Salem High 12-0. The game was played on a snow-covered field making it very wet and dangerous. The first Briscoe touchdown came in the third

period on a line buck by "Flash" Paglia. In the fourth quarter they scored again when Cole blocked a Salem kick and Overberg scooped it and ran over for a touchdown. Both attempts for the extra point failed. Overberg, Cole, and Paglia starred for Briscoe, while Rubin, quarterback for Salem was outstanding.

BRISCOE				SALEM			
Cole	LE			Bates			
Overberg	LT			MacNack			
Peabody, Holden	LG			Lovoy			
Malloy	C			McCarthy			
Benedette	RG			Giesler			
Thibodeau, Crotty	RG			Konopka			
Modugno	RE			Lee			
Mezza, Ouilette	QB			Rubin			
Montoni	LHB			Splaine			
Paglia	FB			Smith			
Fiori	RHB			Page			

This was the last game of the season. Briscoe won four games, lost none, and tied one. They were undefeated and scored a total of fifty five points to the opponents six.

In Appreciation

FOR the success of Briscoe's football team, a great deal of credit is due William J. Foley, the football coach and athletic adviser. His ever-helpful and untiring efforts through long hours of drill work has been rewarded by the victories won by the Silver and Blue. The Briscoe faculty, pupils, and members of the team extend to Mr. Foley their sincere appreciation of his work.

—FRANCES MCENANY, 8-TM.

Thank You

THE Briscoe School faculty, pupils and football squad are indebted to many for making our season a success. Through the aid and cooperation of the people listed below, Briscoe's Football Team has closed a very successful season:

Mr. Rochemont Gray, Mr. Edward Brawley, Mr. Leon C. Doble, Cor-Nix Rubber Co., Irving's Bakery, "Bunk" Standley, Beverly Evening Times, Salem News, Mr. Edward Connolly, Chief of Police Murney; Officers Lynch, Stone, Hanson, Mills, Norwood, and Sergeant Marley; Mr. Robert Waite, Dr. Bradley, Peabody; Dr. Murphy, Beverly; Mr. Jerome Crowley, Mr. Frank Walke, Mr. Roundy, Coach Carroll and Advisory Board of Athletics, Mr. Faulkner, Beverly Rotary Club, Mr. King, Mr. Pierce, Gangloff's Market. ROGER COLETTI, 9-C.

Down the chimney Santa comes, Delighting many little ones. —Edward Hanson, 7-S.



Ouch!

Pupil: (reciting) The pillow was made of granite.

Teacher: How would you like to lay your head on it?

You Figure It Out

Ninth Grade Boy: Miss Shatswell, I thought Gloucester was going to play in Beverly today?

Miss Shatswell: What makes you think they aren't?

Ninth Grade Boy: It says on the ticket, Briscoe visits (vs) Gloucester.

Bang!

Miss Fleet: What would happen if we had too much sulphur and not enough iron in our blood?

Pupil: We would explode.

Briscoe Funnies

Winnie Winkle — Myrtle Dearborn.
 Brick Bradford — Raymond Overberg.
 Little Orphan Annie — Caroline Hill.
 High Pressure Pete — John Pretola.
 Little Annie Rooney — Irene Schade.
 Buck Rogers — George Coleman.
 Billy, the Boy Artist — John Davey.
 Mutt and Jeff — Bert Cole and Tony Corte.
 Ned Brant — Paul Fiori.
 Hawkshaw the Detective — Robert Dooling.
 Red Light (Ned Brant Character) — Arthur Modugno.
 Thora (Brick Bradford Character) — Pauline MacKenzie.

Scotch?

Miss Coleman: If this lesson is done in pencil, 5% will be taken off.

W. P.: Will 5% be added if it's written in ink?

What's In A Name?

Miss Harrison: Allen, what is your favorite poem?

Allen: *Snowed In.*

Miss Harrison: You don't mean *Sonw Bound*, do you?

Lost and Found Column

FOUND—A package of cigarettes in bicycle room.
 Owner, see Mr. Cronin.

FOUND—A new Clark Gable at Briscoe. See Robert Reardon.

FOUND—A better dictionary than Miss Whorff's.
 See Cynthia Hall.

FOUND—A boy who does his homework. For more information go to Room 203 and ask for Frederick Gray.

LOST—Good poem and story writers for BRISCOE BRIEFS.

LOST—Sipio, a small brown and white dog. If found, return to owner "She's so nervous."

LOST—A pocket book full of holes. Finder please return to Guy Fossiano. No reward.

Just A Politician

Miss Shatswell: Is Selassie an emperor or king?

Pupil: He's a democrat.

Christmas is coming with lots of good cheer, But, remember, it comes but once a year. —Charlotte Lang, 8-TM.

Aerial Attack

BOY, oh boy! What a game! The people are shining and it's a nice day. Just listen to the players roar and cheer as the grandstands walk out and take their places on the diamond. The bleachers are throwing their shoes away and are stamping on their hats from wild joy.

The game is on. First down and ten yards to go. Ruth winds up for the pitch and decided to run for a touchback. He's over! Is this a game or is it a game? The score is now 0 to 0 in favor of the Braves.

The second half begins with a blare of drums and a wild scramble follows for the grand piano.

There's Kelly! He's coming around the track at break neck speed with Cohen a close second. "Also ran"—Modugno and LaBelle.

LaBelle breaks loose from Modugno and with forty men on his back makes a neat basket. The score is now 0 to 00 in favor of 9-C.

Now it's time to try for the extra point and Crosseye Kelly is elected to make it by a majority.

He's the center of attraction because he thinks he's an All-American full back. He winds up with a kick of amazement and looks the ball a resounding whack and sails right over the goal posts. Wait a second, folks. There's an argument between the officials. They say that the ball should have gone over the goal post and not Kelly.

Well, let's forget it and get down to business. For the correct score of today's game, read "The Asylum Gazette."

This is Station N.U.T.S. signing off. We'll be with you again next week at the Cuckoo Hour.

—ROBERT DENIS, 9-C.

The Secret

Pupil: Miss Bradstreet told us when we finished our posters we could work on cuts for the BRISCOE BRIEFS.

Miss Whorff: I suppose the posters were never finished.

Conflict

Ed. in Chief (at staff meeting) Now remember to bring everything which you are supposed to have completed to the meeting Wednesday.

Adviser: That will be easy. They haven't any assignment to complete.

Briscoe's Beauties

It is too bad that Briscoe School
Has so many vain girls;
All they do is run around,
And brush their pretty curls.

Lipstick in the girls' room,
Rouge and powder, too;
Scarlet nails and high-heeled shoes,
Dresses that are new.

They go into the library,
But all they do is wait
For some boy to come along,
And ask them for a date.

To the football field they go,
And strut before the stands,
But never do they see the game,
Such enthusiastic fans!

But prophets say "girls will be girls,"
So Briscoe lads, beware,
Because you too, will be caught by them,
If you do not take care.

—PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

Remember the Day —

Irene Shade appeared at a staff meeting on time?

Whitfield Britton's name wasn't on the detention list?

The traffic squad had 100% attendance at the meeting?

Miss Pullen dropped a stitch?

That Eleanor Caverly was telling Phyllis that she wasn't afraid of Mr. Cronin and he overheard her?

When Miss Lapham told us not to eat too much Thanksgiving turkey because we might get sick? When we returned to school on the following Monday she was sick herself?

The peas were on the menu but nuts were served instead?

Eleanor Wheaton heard the eleven o'clock notice?

Knight's interest in football was transferred to the stands?

George Coleman discovered a way to whisper without a certain teacher hearing him?

Rodman Speare got to school on time?

Christmas is the time of year. When all are happy and full of cheer. —Hazel Carr, 8-TA.



Dear Santa:

Christmas always reminds us of others. While looking through our files, we are reminded of the cheery, interesting magazines from our Exchange friends. For their many interesting contributions, we ask you to remember them on Christmas morning.

Wolf:

Wolf Junior High School,
Easton, Pennsylvania

Your literary section contains unusually interesting stories. What a variety of school activities!

The Shulton:

S. E. Shull High School,
Easton, Pennsylvania

Your circus cuts are clever. The Alumni column is well written.

The Southern Bell:

The Southern Junior High School,
Somerville, Mass.

The cover of your Graduation Number was attractive. The class prophecy must have been popular among the students.

The March:

March Junior High School,
Easton, Pennsylvania

Your magazine is one of the cleverest we receive.

Red and White:

Boyd Junior High School,
Knoxville, Tennessee

We were interested in your election campaign. You do well to issue it every week.

Arrow:

Chisholm Junior High School,
Chisholm, Minnesota

Your magazine is a treat from cover to cover.

Shurtleff Shavings:

Shurtleff School,
Chelsea, Mass.

It is hard to tell which part of your magazine is best. What a variety of clubs you have!

Central Booster:

Central Junior High School,
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Your November issue especially interested us, because we were working on a similar idea. Your cuts were excellent.

Sound Waves:

South Junior High School,
Waltham, Mass.

You have a splendid magazine. Wouldn't a few cuts improve it?

Pointer:

Quincy Point Junior High School,
Quincy, Mass.

Your cover is beautiful. We enjoyed the stories which were original and well-written.

The Curtin Junior Citizen:

Curtin Junior High School,
Williamsport, Pa.

Your magazine is a credit to the Industrial Art boys. The arrangement of autographs and pictures is different and original.

The Salt Shaker:

Pupils of Saltonstall School,
Salem, Mass.

The Opera section is the first of its kind we have seen. A few cuts would improve your magazine.

The Virginia Junior Life:

Virginia Junior High School,
Virginia, Minnesota

Welcome to our list of exchanges. In your Back to School number the Humor Column was amusing.

'Twas on a dark night, A large and beautiful star shone bright. —Gladys Taylor, 8-TB.

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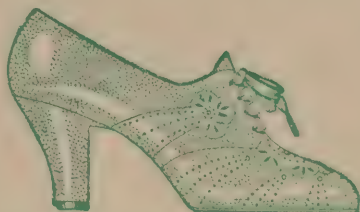
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